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June 25, 1960

Thurs., July 7 - Open House.
Guest speaker, the Sardauna of Sokoto, Premier of Northern Nigeria H.E. Alhaji Sir Ahmadu who will be accompanied by the Emir of Kano and party. The Sardauna heads the largest political party in Nigeria, Africa's most populous country. This marks the first visit of the Sardauna to the U.S. and first meeting with the press in N.Y. Cocktails 6:30 P.M. Dinner 7:30.

President *John Luter* and Open House Chairman *James Sheldon* presided.

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CBS conventioners include: Nancy Hanschman, Ron Cochran, Ed Murrow, Howard K. Smith, Charles' Collingwood, Kurlt and von Fremd, Bill Leonard, Dick Hottelet, Walter Cronkite and Douglas Edwards.



Huntley



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INFO COMMITTEE DEVELOPS PROGRAM WITH PLANNING, SURVEY, NEWS COVERAGE GROUPS

A new concept in the functioning of the Information committee has been announced by Co-chairmen *Matthew A.R. Bassity* and *Spencer Valmy*.

OPC relations with all groups important to the Club's success will be thoroughly studied, and a planned information program put into effect by three coordinate committees.

The committees and their chairmen are: Planning, *Chet Huntley*; Surveys, *Mike Wallace*; and News Coverage, *William Safire*.

Initially, Bassity and Valmy said the Planning committee will study ways of making the OPC of greater value internally and increasing its prestige externally. It also will work closely with the Survey committee both in determining subject matter for member questionnaires and in the utilization of subsequent findings.

The Survey committee, it is expected, will serve a two-fold function. Subject to approval of the Board of Governors, it will poll members on Club affairs, and also conduct a continuing series of surveys based on current events in domestic and foreign affairs.

A vital part of the information program will be contributed by the News Coverage Committee which will spell out policies for news emanating from the Club.

Rapid coverage of Club affairs will be aided materially through the free use of the PR News Wire, contributed by its President and OPC member *Herbert Muschel*. This service has teletype machines in all the metropolitan news organizations so that OPC stories will be delivered throughout the city simultaneously.

Part of the work of the Planning Committee will be to cooperate closely with the Membership committee in tackling the problem of attracting and maintaining a high percentage of working newspapermen in the membership.

Finally, a long and short term public relations program will be designed based on specific objectives, together with an outline of the strategy, techniques and

timing needed to achieve them. When completed, this program will be submitted to the Board of Governors with the recommendation that the approved version be sent to the membership and that future administrations review it at least once a year.

Huntley, *Wallace* and *Safire* will announce the membership of their committees shortly.

The Clubhouse will be closed all day Monday, July 4th.

NETWORKS (Continued from page 1)

in a complement of 32 cameras. A Cadillac containing a complete one-camera transmitting TV station will cover outdoor sequences.

Besides similar standard and mobile units CBS will utilize its "Eyewitness," a 15-pound battery-transmitter pack and ABC will introduce a new super-sensitive camera tube that transmits quality pictures under minimum lighting conditions.

Though each network will exhibit many conversation pieces including ABC's oxygen bar—an ionized room with foot vibrators, vibrating chairs and soft music to dispell "tired blood"—all will operate primarily with the same basic equipment.

Approximately 25,000 feet of camera cable and 100,000 feet of wire for sound transmission will be required by each of the networks. And enough switchboard equipment will be installed by them to supply a medium-sized city. CBS estimates it will fly 30,000 pounds of "end of the wire" equipment — cameras, mikes, control systems, video-scene linkages, etc. — from Los Angeles to Chicago.

When all the logistics are tallied, the machinery and equipment won't equal the weight of wordage of the delegates, candidates — and the reporters and commentators.

Overseas Ticker

Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH

LONDON..... from JAY AXELBANK

Like most other London-based corrs, Don Cook, NYHerTrib, is wallowing in the pleasure of comparative do-nothing in the wake of this spring's diplomatic carousel—NSK's Tour de France, the Summit, the Commonwealth PM's mtg and the Geneva disarmament knfs. Cook was off to Dublin, when this UPI corr phoned, to 'see if I could get some copy.' Cook ansd: his chief London occupation was allocating Wimbledon tennis tickets to members of the Amer Corrs Assn in London....

Newsweek's Peter Webb looks forward to a week's vacation in the south of France at the end of June. He has been playing host to ed-in-chief Malcolm Muir, who had audiences with top Brit ofcls during a 3-wk visit.... Sy Freidin, NYPost is due in to give London a once-over. He plans to transfer his base of ops from Vienna to London later in the summer....

At UPI, Don Larrimore is preparing to go to Paris to take up new duties. Nick Daniloff has returned here from Paris and day ed Nick Chriss is off to Denmark for a 2-wk vacation.... NBC's Joseph Harsch reports that Bill Boyle—successor to John Chancellor—is house-hunting and 'running into the same house-ing problems any American does when he first comes to London.' As of this writing, Harsch and other NBC staffers were helping Chancellor sweat out the stork. They are hoping the baby will arrive before John takes off for his new post in Moscow....

AP's Frankfurt buochief, Richard O' Regan, expected here shortly for a few days' visit.... Will Grimsley, AP-NYC sportsdesk, has arrived to cover Wimbledon and golf Fred Painton has recently joined the London buo of USN&WR. He was formerly in Rome where he also covered the Mideast....

Tokyo AP buochief John Randolph in London with wife Kay on 3-month around-the-world tour which has so far included 27 major cities. It's Randolph's 2nd trip outside the Fareast since 1950 when he went out to cover the Korean war. This is his first trip to Europe. This UPI corr,

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Editor This Week Is: Leonore Silvian
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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an old acquaintance of Randolph's from Tokyo INS days, had a chance for a chat during which Randolph expressed mixed feelings about being away from base just when big stories broke both in Korea and Japan. 'The biggest stories since the Korean war,' sighed Randolph, 'but then again, I missed a whole lot of work.' He returns to Tokyo in mid-July.

ANCHORAGE from O'CARROLL

COLVIN

Jetting newsmen with Ike were confronted by the culture of their 40,000 Stoneage countrymen June 1 when 2 parka-clad Eskimo women folkdanced painfully close (from an aesthetic viewpoint) to the President on an Anchorage sidewalk to the accompaniment of wailing Eskimo drummers.

Despite earlier assurances that Ike was still scheduled to go to Tokyo, the presscorps clustered in a convenient bar awaiting further word. Four hours later the rallying cry 'Hagerty's ready' summoned them to the nearby pressroom. Result: nearby 90,000 words were filed to drape the bare bones of Hagerty's bare 'no change.' It was 11 pm EDT when Bob Considine, Hearst, Harrison Salisbury, NYTimes, Bob Pierpont, CBS, Igor Oganessoff, WallStJnl, and colleagues left the presscenter long enough for lunch.

At the bar there was a story that the Secret Service had relieved Walter Winchell, KFS, of his .38 and there was a suggestion to buy him a toy pistol to replace it. Winchell was flashing an ID card with a photo of himself wearing his

hat. He confided: 'The Secret Service cameraman said no one would know me without this felt lid.'

Considine, looking even more like a gallantly-battered eagle than he did on his late trip here, took time for concern about feeding this Anchorage DlyTimes reporter's Husky before he took her to a gay lunch and some grand reminiscing. (What's happened to Hester Hensel, anyway?)

Most tired newsmen headed for bed after eating, though a dozen gathered for drinks and a drive around town as guests of the Anchorage Pressclub. Too bad there wasn't time for anyone to get a glimpse of the real Alaska, shaped with dash, drive, muscle and guts when it was a frontier tent down.

PANAMA.... from CREDE CALHOUN

Irwin Forman, McGrawHill, paused briefly in Panama City after a vacation on the Caribbean coast of Colombia. He visited Cartagena, Barranquilla and Bogota Rembert James, Copley Press, spent a week here before taking off for Santo Domingo. He is on a backgrounding trip. ... Jorge Turner, pres of the Newspapermen's Union in Panama, has come out in defense of Fidel Castro and his handling of the Cuban press and radio.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

Earl Voss, WashStar Fareast expert, returned from a SEAsia swing. His articles on Korea and Thailand are now running in the Star.... Richard Cushing, USIA pr dir, leaves at month's end for Mexico City to become USEmb publ aftrs

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ON DAIS at Puerto Rican dinner, Tues., June 19, were: (left to right) James H. Sheldon, open house committee chairman; Albert S. Crockett, oldest OPCer; Ruth Gruber, author of "Puerto Rico-Island of Promise"; John Luter, OPC prexy, and Don Fernando Sierra Berdecia, Puerto Rican Secretary of Labor. Special feature was a birthday cake for Crockett's 87th birthday.

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UPI Veep-Editor Salutes Distaffers

Ed. Note: In response to the requests for coverage on the U.S. press-women's role which, it is felt, deserves more recognition, here is an article by Earl J. Johnson, editor of the UPI Reporter, giving his views on the UPI distaff staffers.

You see fem bylines on all categories of news nowadays. They've shown that they can perform as well as men in almost every department. As a general proposition the women in UPI are better looking than the men. Otherwise they work on equal terms as reporters, writers, copyreaders



Helen Thomas

and news executives. The sobsister, per se, has become as rare as the whooping crane and the flapper.

I asked Helen Thomas (she covers general assignments and features in Washington) whether her sex gave her an advantage in journalism.

"Sure," she said. "Doesn't yours?" (Helen is the outgoing president of the Women's National Press Club. She was succeeded by rival wire service go-getter Frances Lewine of AP.)

Covering the United States Supreme Court is one of the most exacting of all news jobs. It is done for UPI in Washington by Charlotte Moulton.

In New York, Claire Cox can and does cover everything from a church conference to a general's prostatectomy.

And from Russia we have accounts of two-headed dogs and diplomatic reception leaks by Aline Mosby, (who succeeded Colette Blackmoore on the staff in Moscow). She arrived in a white MG convertible. This ivory wheel puzzles the Russians. They gather around it in the streets and finally conclude that it must be a "ladies' car."

A few months ago our story of the revolt in Bolivia was signed by Betsy Zavala, the UPI staffer in La Paz.

Barbara Bundschu holds one of those combination desk-rewrite-reporter jobs in the New York bureau which represents about the last break-through for women in a wire service. Other editor-writers in New York are Dorothea M. Brooks, who runs the desk in the financial department, and Jeanne Lesem of the Special Service Bureau, who writes the popular weekly food column.

Women have become expert and responsible managers, too. Barbara L. Frye is bureau manager in Tallahassee, Roberta T. Ulrich in Spokane, Margaret A. Kilgore in Trenton, and Myram Borders runs the night side in San Diego. All are first-rate managers.

Gay Pauley, the women's editor, used to manage the Louisville bureau, and three of Helen Thomas' colleagues in Washington are former bureau managers — Elizabeth Wharton at Jefferson City, Marguerite Davis at Lincoln and Chicago and Betty Pryor at Madison.

Women in the smaller UPI bureaus probably cover a wider range of news in a day than those in New York, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco where the work is more highly specialized.

In San Francisco, for example, Edith W. Curren is assigned to rewrite and Mary Ann Clinton is a wire editor. Dorothy Heesaker files TTS wires and Joyce E. Schuller writes women's page stuff in Chicago; and in New York Patricia McCormack specializes in family and social sciences. When China Altman was in Boston, she covered the moonwatch headquarters at



Gay Pauley

NBC'S One and Only



Hammerskjold and Frederick

Pauline Frederick, the only full-time American network correspondent attached to the United Nations, is also the only woman network news commentator and the only woman reporter given a Peabody award. She broadcasts "Emphasis: the United Nations," and the 11 A.M. daily news program on NBC. She is the outgoing pres. of the U.N. Correspondents Assoc. and a former OPC board member. "Pauline, is an example", wrote Washington Star reporter Bernie Harrison, "of what girls can do if given the opportunity."

Cambridge as earth satellites began rising over Russia and the U.S.A. and became a specialist in that field. She is now on general assignments in London.

In the less populous bureaus a gal soon becomes a jill of all work. Thus Margaret Richards in Kansas City has covered floods, kidnappings, gang murders, vote frauds and page-one weddings like Margaret Truman's. Polly Witte in Denver out-distanced the Washington press corps with bulletins on Ike's heart attack. Elizabeth Bauer in Albany covers the legislature, conventions and courts and once had a byline on a state golf tournament. Another woman on the Albany staff, Rose L. Polk, works an early trick on the radio desk and makes parachute jumps for sport. Joan Snyder is on general assignments in Newark.

Fifteen years ago we had more women writing for radio than for newspapers. They seemed to catch onto radio's conversational style faster than men did. Some of the best in this line today are Lyn Heywood, Leanne Marks and Marcia Milanowski in Chicago, and Lois McKee in Detroit.

Well, I can't name all our newswomen and itemize their special merits, but I couldn't do that for UPI's newsmen either.

Note that I've not referred to any of our newswomen as veterans or Old Timers. That's one thing that you never, never do.

.... Earl J. Johnson

PEOPLE & PLACES

...Joe Barnell on 2-month tour of Argentina & Brazil shooting color covers for Reader's Digest Internat'l Edition.... Lucia Donnelley now in Rio for a month after attending Inter-American Highway Conference in Bogota.... Julius Golden announced establishment of annual \$100 Toppino-Golden Award in Journalism for U. of New Mexico students. Toppino-Golden Agency (Albuquerque & Santa Fe) of which he's a partner, is expanding to Roswell & Phoenix. As pres, Golden has also organized Gold Top Records, Inc., first record — a documentary — to be out this month.... Melton Davis signed contract for Spanish version of his book "All Rome Trembled" to come out after U.S., Eng. & French editions. Also did special supplement on Olympics for The Fodor Guide, Italy 1960 and has an article in current Gentleman's Quarterly.... Photographer David Drew Zingg jetted again to Brasil recently to interview Pres. Kubitschek for a book.... Pauline Frederick, NBC, received honorary degree of Doctor of Journalism Letters from Gettysburg College June 5.... Lou Garcia has story on Chile in current Travel mag.... Arthur Reef left for Africa on series of news assignments—then back by way of Europe.... Harrison Forman's article on Samarkand appears in current Pageant mag.... Betty Adams, WBZ-TV, back from Joburg and Kenya, now doing "specials" for Westinghouse Broadcasting on the African locales....

Carl Hartman (AP Berlin) will be in NY for 3 weeks on and off, beginning June 21.... John MacVane left for a month in Alaska to do documentary TV films for Nat'l Education TV Series with 53 stations.... Just-published: Louis P. Lochner's "Herbert Hoover and Germany".... Bertram B. Johansson, recent winner of OPC Ed Stout Award, won an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Montclair State College June 9.... Robert S. Kane has travel article on Nepal in June Atlantic Monthly.... June issue of Author & Journalist carries an article by Barbara Scotfield called "Your Byline From Abroad".... Charles Ferlin, Founder-life-member, made grandfather by daughter Jeanne, wife of US Steel art director Earl Hemphill.... "The Private Diaries of Sydney Moseley" autobiog recently published.... Burson-Marsteller Associates (headed by Harold Burson) has opened a new office in Toronto.... Kevin Delany (CBS News) off on a 3-week visit to Japan, Korea & Hong Kong.... The Robert I. Queens welcomed new son June 19.... John Barkham and wife making swing thru Europe this summer with 2-weeks' stay in Soviet Russia.... L. Richard Guylay, NY, appointed Dir. of PR for Republican Nat'l Committee, a post he held in 1956 presidential campaign.

Wedding Bells For Tilly

The truth's the truth. One man, good and true, means more to Tilly Reading than some 2,500 newspapermen—be they foreign or home based.

It isn't that the popular lady of the dial board (see picture on back page) doesn't like correspondents. She does, only she likes Mr. Robert G. Ederle more. Which is why Tilly will leave the club on Sept. 23 next.

Matilda Winifred Reading will become Mrs. Ederle in a ceremony in St. Luke's Church on Hudson street in New York, Oct. 1. And when she leaves New York to live in New Jersey, OPC will lose a longtime good friend.

When the club was established in its present home Tilly moved in with the members. In the beginning she did everything from handling the cash register to making hor d'oeuvres. Where there are 35 helping today at the club, then there were three.

More club members know Tilly than know each other. And when she travelled on trips to Hawaii, Greece, Turkey and the West Indies, she was a welcomed guest from home to the correspondents stationed abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ederle will make their home at 289 Windsor Road, Wood-Ridge, N.J. All OPCers extend to Tilly and her husband richly-deserved happiness.

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Overseas

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If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Barbara Bennett (temporarily serving as Executive Secretary) on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at OPC. Write call or use Bulletin return post card to let Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

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Dining Room Paintings

Nineteen paintings by contemporary artists are on exhibit in the Overseas Press Club's summer art show. The exhibition in the main dining room on the second floor of the Clubhouse will continue through Aug. 21.

Realism vies with fantasy in the exhibition arranged by L. E. Levick, art chairman of the House Operations committee. Four New York galleries contributed to the display of landscapes, still life and figure subjects.

Artists and their works include: George Beattie (Due Soli). Arbit Blatas (Canal In Amsterdam) Robert Brackman (Fruit in a Basket and Jug) Lilian MacKendrick (Junifer) of Hirschl and Adler Galleries; Annette Bartle (Venice) Ernest Fiene (The Bridge) Waldo Peirce (The Last Roses) Doris Rosenthal (Zakalen) Anatol Shulkin (Still Life With Peaches) of Midtown Galleries; Chen Chi (Summer) Robert Davison (Still Life with Musical Instrument) Michael Frary (Moonlight) John Groth (Temple of the Tooth) Joseph Head (Red Sky) Charles Sibley (Wood's Edge) of the Janet Nessler Gallery.

Selected Artists Galleries' artists and their works include: Douglas Duder (Rome) Joe Jones (Boat Works) Howard Mandel (Fish-mongers) and Helen Wolf (Landscape.)

TICKER (Continued from page 3)

ofcr.... Sylvia Porter, columnist and NY Post fin ed, won the Gen Fed Women's Clubs gold medallion last week.... Senate decided to study uses of gov-licensed press-radio for dissemination of political opinions, news, etc.... Frances Lewine, AP, elected pres Women's Ntl Pressclub. She succeeds Helen Thomas, UPI. Other new officers: Rose McKee, Ntl Assn Home Builders; Marguerite Gilstrap, DeptAg; Betty Pryor, UPI; Peggy Whedon, ABC; Dorothy F. Girton, Lgu Women Voters. Board members: Miriam Ottenberg, WashStar, and Gwen Gibson, NYDlyNews.

BEAUTIFUL BOUNTY

Alphabetically from Austria to Switzerland and geographically from Iceland to Tunisia and from Belgium to Hong Kong, 21 delegates of beauty will grace the clubhouse, at a reception and dinner, Mon., June 27.

In cooperation with Air France, OPC will honor "Miss Universe" contestants from Europe and the Mid-East before they leave for Florida as part of Eisenhower's proclamation of "Visit the USA" year.

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ANNUAL COMMITTEE REPORT HIGHLIGHTS (Cont'd.)

Placement committee: A four page brochure was prepared and distributed to further acquaint club members and key communication executives with the placement service. 2,500 copies were mailed to OPC members and an additional 3,100 copies are being sent to potential OPC employers. Since the mailing the committee has noted definite rises both in job listings and job registrations.

Approximately 163 employers wrote or called the committee to notify us of job openings. Approximately 486 interviews between OPC applicants and employers were arranged. 49 positions were obtained through the committee service.

Salaries of members placed ranged from \$4,200 to \$30,000. The average ranged between \$10,000 and \$14,000.

The committee spent \$4,575.09 including costs for 10,000 brochures and partial mailing expenses. The total was well below the approved committee budget of \$6,700.

Gerald W. Schroder

Program administration committee: What my job amounted to was chairmanship of a committee of chairmen of some 13 committees in charge of functions and programs under OPC auspices. It required the assumption of a very considerable amount of responsibility and this, in turn, required the exercise of almost arbitrary powers of judgment and authority. I appreciate the confidence expressed by the delegation of these powers to me and I hope that in the exercise of them I have in reasonable measure fulfilled them.

The functions held under OPC auspices have been so well attended as to bulge our accommodations to their limit and on many occasions we have been unable to make room for all those who wanted to attend.

Whatever has been accomplished by our committee has resulted from the generous, able and enthusiastic efforts devoted by the chairmen of the various committees and their members. Theirs has been a time-consuming job and for the most part they have given of themselves and of their time unstintingly.

I want to thank the chairmen of the committees, all of whom worked harmoniously with each other and with me. And I want to thank very especially Dorothy Omansky, the vice chairman of my committee who, in her dedication to our work, spent time and effort far beyond the call of duty and Otho De Vilbiss the third member of my committee whose able counsel and active cooperation were equally essential to any measure of success we may have had in our efforts.

Bruno Shaw, chairman

Regional Dinners committee: The committee is plagued by a two-headed albatross: lack of seating and shortage of countries of gastronomic interest which do not put newsmen in jail for doing their jobs.

The dinner aboard the cruise ship Victoria was oversubscribed. Five dinners were re-runs and sell-outs: Hawaii, Italy, Denmark, Mexico and Norwegian Christmas nights.

Bordeaux was selected for this year's salute to French cooking. The final dinner of the series was held June 14 to honor and coincide with the opening of the British exhibition at the Coliseum.

Myra Waldo

Reunion committee: Three reunions were held. Attendance averaged about a 100. We don't spend much money — \$50 for music plus mail expense. Events included: Africa-Sicily campaign, Nov. 3, 1959 at which Gen. Omar N. Bradley, guest of honor, was presented with a Gold card and life membership; the Bulge campaign, Dec. 16 with guests of honor Majors general E. N. Harmon and A. C. McAuliffe, and Colonel Benjamin A. Dickson; the Far East-Tokyo campaigns, April 22, 1960 at which Gen. Douglas MacArthur was to be honored guest. His appearance was postponed on the advice of medicos.

Gordon Fraser

TV-Radio committee: A 60-minute special, "Dateline III," is up for TV sponsorship through the club's agent, General Artists Corp. GAC has also approached OPC to supply talent for "Prediction" a newly developed quiz show. It is hoped OPC will be involved in the contemplated presentation under the sponsorship of Richard Hudnut.

A series of three filmed shows, "Exclusive," based on stories by OPC members has not been shown in the U.S. because of litigation between ABC-TV and the show producers. Royalties of \$9,375 are due to OPC under the club's contract with the producer.

Considerable interest has been evidenced in our projected series, "Book Nights" for presentation on radio or television.

Matthew Huttner

(To be continued)

We would like to have photos of all members on file. If you have not already sent one to us, please do so. Local members may stop in at the Bulletin office and Miss Pierlot will take a quick Polaroid head-shot.

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Most of you have been in touch with these people via telephone or post office mails and here we would like to show a few of the faces behind the names of the staff members who help turn the Clubhouse wheels. We will be showing more of your Club "crew" soon.

Thanks to Stan Calderwood, former Uni-presser and now advertising manager of Polaroid, the *Bulletin* will be publishing more informal shots like the ones on this page. Calderwood presented a Polaroid 800 camera, film and accessories to the OPC through fellow downholder *Charles Klensch*. President *John Luter* officially accepted the picture-in-a-minute camera on behalf of the *Bulletin*.



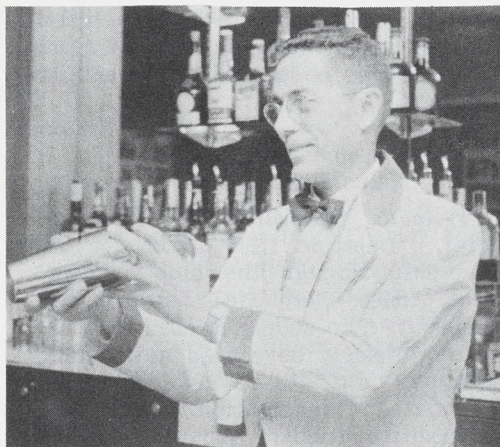
Presidential-type secretary, Mary McNeil served OPC chiefs Thomas Whitney, John Wilhelm and now newly elected 5th floor chief, John Luter.



Managerial overseer James V. Foley checks costs, supervises personnel, keeps an eye on the restaurant and bar and all operational headaches.



Bulletin Managing Editor, Lu Pierlot.



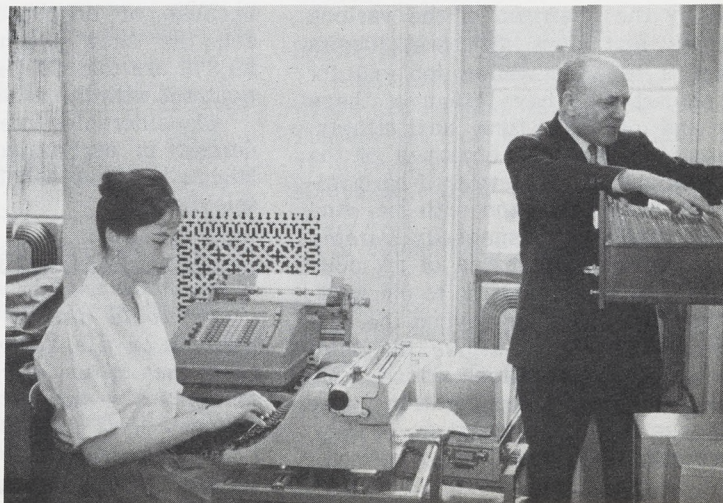
Chief bar dispenser, Jimmy Lopez.



Receptionist-in-love, Tilly Reading.



Cashier Hilde Velisch (left) and bookkeeper Frances Knickman debit and credit the in-going and out-going cash and bills in the office.



Secretary of Admissions Arnold Batiste and bookkeeper Barbara Mittelman lend assistance to new and old members by remote control.